

KINGSTON, R. I.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1966

ENTERED AT THE POST
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AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

VOL. LXII NO. 3

Dr. King Speaks Tonight



John Thompson scores for Rhody after a 16 yard run. The run gave Rhody a 7-0 lead over New Hampshire. URI won, 17-6. This week the Rams face Vermont in their Homecoming game to be played this Saturday at Meade Field at 1:30 p. m.

URI Braces for Homecoming

Sandwiched in amid the rallies, parades, parties, dances and pageants known on campus as "homecoming," there is, believe it or not, a football game.

The battle at Meade Field this Saturday between the Rams and the University of Vermont will be just the eye of a storm of festivities as grads return for their annual look at a changing campus, while a few thousand undergrads scurry through some of the most popular social events of the year.

Focal point of the weekend's activities will be the crowning of Homecoming Queen just before the game Saturday. A candidate has been nominated from each of the 20 women's housing units and from Wayfarers, to participate in the pre-game parade and judging. The Queen's selection will be based on her performance at a special tea to be given this Thursday evening, when each girl will be interviewed by a panel composed of Ron Henry, student homecoming chairman; Jim Meisenheimer, Blue Key president; Thomas Faleiglia, Director of Alumni Activities; Boris Bell, Director of Student Activities, and the academic and personnel deans.

The candidates will circle Meade Field in open convertibles prior to the announcement of the winner, which is scheduled for 1:20, ten minutes before kickoff. "That Ram Band" will lead the procession, and Barbara Laughlin, last year's Homecoming Queen, will do the crowning.

A torchlight parade and rally has been set for Friday night.

Entries from the housing units will form up in front of the student Union at 6:45, then move off in a hopefully very noisy circuit through the campus.

Probably the most colorful segment of the weekend's activities will be the erection and judging of lawn displays Saturday morning. Trophies will be awarded to the outstanding displays, usually huge structures of wood, wire, and tens of thou-

sands of gaily-colored tissue tufts.

During half-time, the president of the Alumni Association will present first and second prize trophies in four categories of lawn displays: Fraternity, Sorority, Men's Dorm, and Women's Dorm. Grand Prize trophies will be awarded to the best effort in the men's and women's categories.

Highlighting the game's half-
(Continued on page 10)

Sachems and Blue Key

Stimulate Leadership

by Dick Galli

Every quaking freshman who ever learned the age of Watson House or wailed the Alma Mater in the middle of the Quadrangle has had at least a nodding acquaintance with the Blue Keys and Sachems.

Although part of the mission of these two honorary organizations is to supervise the "education" of freshman, they do not fade away with New Student Week. Theirs is a year-long effort to represent the student body at University functions, to improve campus activities, and to stimulate student leadership.

"The true goals of the Blue Key Society are often obscured by our less important achievements," Blue Key president James Meisenheimer said last week. The primary duty of the 20 upperclass Society members

is to "develop high standards of morale" on campus, and "to promote good will and hospitality" to URI's guests.

Perhaps their least-recognized activity is that of ushering at the dozens of convocations, assemblies, lectures, seminars, and tours. High school students, visiting professors and lecturers, and athletic teams look to the nearest Blue Key for guidance through the University complex.

The festivities surrounding the annual Homecoming Game fall under the Blue Key domain. In this case, the society works in conjunction with the URI Alumni Association to welcome back old grads and to organize this most hectic segment of the year's social life.

During the winter months there is the Student-Faculty

(Continued on page 9)

One of the most controversial figures in the Civil Rights movement, Dr. Martin Luther King, will add URI to his list of more than 200 college speaking engagements as he opens this year's Student Lecture Series tonight at Keaney Gym.

Dr. King, for years the target of accolades from some and bricks from others for his leadership of the nonviolent civil rights movement, will lead the assault of national news services at 8 p.m.

He will be met as soon as he lands at the Theodore Francis Greene Airport in Warwick by the Lecture Series Committee, composed of representatives of the Union Board, Student Senate, AWS, and the three upperclass presidents. While at the airport, he will be interviewed in a taped press conference before heading for the campus.

Both the press conference and Keaney speech will be taped by the campus radio station, WRIU. Student tickets for the lecture are free, and non-students will be charged 50 cents.

In 1964, Dr. King was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, the youngest person ever to be so honored. "Time" magazine chose him "Man of the Year" in 1963, and he has received over 125 other major citations. He is the recipient also of 18 honorary degrees.

Dr. King has experienced both poles of civil rights sentiment while touring the hotspots of the country advocating a non-violent solution to the political and social frictions arising from the nation-wide push toward integration. Many have cheered him for his eloquent pleas for compassion and common sense. Still others have criticized him as being either too submissive to the demands of anti-integrationists, or prone to incite riots while speaking of peace.

29 Journalists Study Views Of Students

Twenty-nine education editors and writers for newspapers, magazines, press wire services, radio, television and other communications media spent two days at URI this week on the second leg of a tour which will take them to colleges and universities throughout New England.

The purpose of the tour is to familiarize themselves with attitudes on campus concerning local and national issues.

Toward this end, the mem- (Continued on page 8)

Perspective' May Publish

The Student Senate is scheduled to consider a proposal Monday night which could create a new magazine on campus. The proposal was submitted by a URI junior, Kenneth Pelletier.

Mr. Pelletier said the magazine, "Perspective," would include articles by faculty members, URI students, reprints from literary and political magazines published throughout the United States, stories from other college publications and contributions from people not directly involved in the academic community.

Mr. Pelletier said many faculty members have contributed articles. Ten magazines, including "New Republic" and "The Nation," have granted permission for "Perspective" to reprint their articles. Reciprocal agreements have been made with Harvard, Brown, Rhode Island School of Design and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to republish stories.

"There has existed an academic vacuum at this University," Mr. Pelletier said. "The only effective remedy is the firm establishment of a magazine which may truly be a credit to this University and compara-

Critic Denounces Current Trends In Movie Making

Films such as "My Fair Lady" and "The Sound of Music" are a poisonous influence on the movie world today, explained Pauline Kael, film critic and author of "I Lost It at the Movies," at Monday's Honors Colloquium.

Speaking on the "creative business," the speaker said that attempt for artistic expression has been overshadowed by the producer's search for commercial success.

Miss Kael went on to say that the cinema exhausts the viewers by using the techniques of television where everything is thrown in the audience's lap. The "fun movie" concept requires no thought, she said.

Movie makers are using the words "Pop" and "Camp" in defense of their work against the heavy fusillade that the critics are firing.

After describing "Doctor Zhivago" as "dead," she backed up her harsh comments on the heavy box office favorites, "The Sound of Music," although well engineered, she continued, is sickening, for it attempts to squeeze emotion out of the audience by using every trick known to the motion picture world.

Current films are far from reality and are inferior to the early movies, which, through (Continued on page 5)

DIRECTIONS II

By Carl Klockars

Fact: the administrator who is most intimately concerned with the lives of students is the Dean of Students.

Fact: the position of Dean of Students at the University of Rhode Island is vacant due to the loss of Dean McGuire to Rutgers.

Fact: the task of filling this position is now presented.

Question: who should assume this task?

As you have all already guessed the course of my argument, let me begin with my conclusion and work backwards. Students should be involved in the selection of the new Dean of Students.

The job of the Dean of Students as defined in the Faculty Manual is "to be concerned with such matters as fraternities, sororities, residence hall living, student government, and veterans affairs." His responsibilities are outlined as "disciplinary procedures, with emphasis on the development of educational values and constructive citizenship." It is clear that every facet of this post is intimately and personally involved with affairs, dealings, directions, actions, activities, problems, processes, or priorities in the lives of students. It would seem to follow that the Dean of Students who could best understand, relate and communicate with the people whose affairs were his jurisdiction would be the best man for the position, providing

Senate To Elect On October 28.29

Student Senate elections will take place on October 27 and 28. It was announced at the Senate meeting Monday night at the Union.

Primary elections are scheduled for October 29 and 30.

Petitions may be picked up at the Union Board and passed in by Oct. 16, at 6 p. m. Interested students must get 50 signatures from the group they wish to represent.

The Senate Executive Committee nominated David Payne and Edgar Bessette for Vice President of the Student Senate. Frank Santo Pietro was nominated from the floor. The Senators will have a final vote on Vice President at the next meeting, Oct. 19.

Parliamentary Representative, Barbara Roberts discussed the problem of parking and lighting facilities in the areas of the new complex buildings and the new sorority and fraternity houses. Carl Klockars, president of the Student Senate, said that the Senate will be having a hearing with the Chief of Police, Edward J. Ryan, in about two weeks.

The Senate Executive Committee will decide next week what group of students will work with the deans this year to choose URI's members of Who's Who. Who's Who is a listing of seniors from colleges and universities all over the United States. This year a maximum of 22 students can be chosen from URI's senior class for this listing.

Methods of choosing these seniors is left to the discretion of the individual colleges. It was suggested that the nominating committee be made up of prominent juniors or nominated seniors who would work with the deans to decide the members. Another suggestion was to open the vote to the entire senior class.

he could execute the concurrent administrative requirements.

As I submit that the best judges of this man's administrative capabilities would be professional administrators, I do also submit that the best judges of this man's ability to relate to and communicate with students are representatives of the very students with whom he will be dealing. The simple consideration of the opinion of a few students would be but another aid in selection.

Students have long shown their responsibility on the athletic council, direction of the affairs of the Student Union and student judicial systems, and many other important university affairs. The request for a small voice in the selection of a man whom students must respect, work with, and rely upon stands not as a demand but a simple appeal on grounds of equity, responsibility and concern.

Hi, BEACON Readers! September is over and October has begun. By now you all must be well aware of Union weekly programming, but I don't want anyone to forget. Besides, we have some new activities planned for this week.

I don't want to hear one complaint about no one coming to Union Dances. The Rally Dance on September 23 was attended by 900 people and the ballroom only holds 600. This past Friday night dance was also packed. I'll be there every Friday night from 8 to 11:30, hope to see you swingin' out. The Van Gogh's supply the rhythm, you supply the 25 cents.

What can I say? The turnout for the Quarterback Club at 1:00 on Thursday was so large that we've move it to the ballroom. Come down and join the group. Films of the New Hampshire game will be shown, and

Coach Zilly will answer any reasonable questions.

Let a little culture seep into your life. There's a new exhibit at the Art Gallery of original oils by Irene and Gross that'll run until the 21st. With a title called "People and Places," there must be something to interest everybody.

Movies, movies, fun and games, Friday and Saturday night for 40 cents you can laugh at Terry-Thomas in "A Matter of Who". Come see "Stop the World" Sunday night at 7:00 or 9:30 in Edwards.

On October 12, next Wednesday, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" with Dorothy McGuire will be at Edwards. Get this — "a sensitive young girl struggles to find beauty and hope in a sordid environment." Would you say we have something in common with her at URI?

Tomorrow, the 6th of October,

applications for the Union Board of Directors are due at the Union Desk. We're looking for any qualified upperclassmen or graduate student.

Pugno says apply for pocket billiards, 3 cushion billiards, men's individual and doubles in table tennis, and chess. Sign up at the Game Room desk before the 16th. Winners participate in the Regional Tournaments in Boston.

Pugno the Hustler

Sunday School To Start

Plans are being made to start a Hillel Sunday school for community Jewish children. For further information contact Dr. Joel Dain, Morrill Hall, campus or Paul Ave., Peace Dale, 2793.

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OLDS



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- ANNOUNCEMENTS -

UNION BOARD OF DIRECTORS APPLICATIONS for Graduate Students ONLY extended until Sat. Oct. 8. All others are due Oct. 6, 6 p.m.

There will be a meeting Thursday, October 6, for all men and women interested in doing photography work for the 1967 Grist. The meeting will be in the Grist Office, room 116, in the Memorial Union at 6:30 p.m.

All students interested in a campus bowling league may sign up or obtain further information at their residence halls or at the Student Union Activities Offices, opposite the information desk.

Applications may now be made for the Federal Civil Service Examination, from which summer jobs in the following fields will be filled: Typists, Office Machine Operators, Stenographers, Clerks, Biological Technicians, Survey Technicians, Medical Technicians, Mathematics Assistants, Editorial Assistants, Engineering Aids and Draftsmen, Dental Assistants, and many others. Applications are available at the Placement Office and must be filed before the closing date of January 9, 1967. Examinations will be given on November 26, January 7 and February 4 at the post office.

fices in Wakefield, Providence, and Newport.

Club 70 will be held next Friday afternoon in the Union Ballroom. All students, especially freshmen, are invited to come and join the clubs of their choice. All organizations on campus will have booths in the ballroom for your convenience.

Applications for the November 18 and 19, 1966 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country. Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application card and a bulletin of information for the test. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 21, 1966.

Applications for Fulbright Scholarships must be obtained from Dr. Arthur Stein in room 130 Washburn Hall by Oct. 15. They are to be returned by Oct. 30.



Left to right, first row, Donna Carson, Hutchinson Hall; Irene Ayers, Peck; Candy Bottis, A D Pi; Allison Lane, Lambda Delta Phi; Sharon Mooney, Tucker. 2nd row, Cynthia La France, Aldrich; Diane Eastman, Merrow; Sue Hurry, A Chi O; Carol Novick, SDT; Carole Brown, Wayfarers; Marilyn Zoglio, DZ; Cathy Redstone, Roosevelt; Elaine Porucznic, Alpha Xi Delta, Missing, Gail Devies, DDD; Fran Harris, KAT; Stella St. Pierre, Sigma Kappa.



WELCOME ALUMNI!

NEW SPECIALS FOR OLD GRADS

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Editorial

What's What With Who's Who?

Before URI selects its members of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," let's take a look at what's what.

Two major questions must be answered: Who will select the seniors to be honored? What criteria will the selections committee use in choosing them?

None of the proposals voiced at the Student Senate meeting Monday night are acceptable. The first proposal was that "prominent seniors" be members of the selection committee. This places them in the position of selecting themselves. The second proposal was that "prominent juniors" be members of the selections committee. The hazard here is that these students are not apt to be well acquainted with the qualifications of students who should be considered. The third proposal was that all members of the senior class participate in electing seniors to "Who's Who." This could result in candidates being chosen according to popularity, rather than their merit.

The selections committee should not include students. An alternative plan would establish a committee including: the president of the University; the dean of men; the dean of women; the director of the Memorial Union; the adviser of the Student Senate; the president of the Faculty Senate; the vice-president for student affairs and the vice president for academic affairs. These people would be familiar with the qualifications of the students being considered and would be less apt to harbor prejudices based on personality and departmental and organizational affiliations.

Revising the selections board is only half the battle. The selections process must be meaningful so that students chosen may be justly proud of their selection. This means that the committee must base its decisions on more thorough analysis of the list of organizations to which a student belongs and the titles which he holds. The decision must be based on his academic average, his actual accomplishments and his overall contribution to the University community. This process is a slow one, but the final selection will be highly significant.

THE BEACON

ROSLIE LA PIETRA, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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located on the top floor of the Rhode Island Memorial Union.

Dear Editor,

"Neither Pilgrims Nor Outsiders" is a sincere attempt to voice the feelings of most of the foreign students on campus. However, I fail to comprehend a few points. I wonder what kind of special status for aliens Miss Losa has in mind. Recognition and identity as foreign students is something we have to find and earn for ourselves. This is one reason why artificially created machinery, like the All Nations Club, et cetera, fails to achieve its purpose. To put it rather bluntly, the issue is a sociological one: the one of minority versus majority. It is too much to expect a stream to change its course, and even to stop for a while, to appreciate the pebbles that may be laying around.

Most of her comments, however, are quite pertinent. The fuss defined as orientation ("In this free society things are so different, etc.") does grate upon one's nerves. This does produce an involuntary (I wonder how much unconscious) effect—that of compelling an 'alien' to adopt the American ways of life "in toto."

But I do not think we are threatened with extinction as cultural groups, representative of different cultural backgrounds, unless, of course, we are weak enough. We always have the opportunity, and we use it very often, to identify ourselves in terms of our cultural ethos—in the inner circles of our friendships that, by and large, contain Americans too. By necessity, we foreigners have to be made of a sterner fiber, lest we should break up under the heavy stress that we will be called upon to face up to once having entered this country. To expect Americans to help us at this level is rather naive.

There are problems, and real ones too. Miss Losa has done a good job in writing about some of them. I hope she will come

out with solutions in concrete sounding terms for some of them.

Sushil K. Mendiratta

Dear Editor,

I wish to object to Miss Losa's statement that foreign students on this campus must Americanize themselves or forever be the unexplainable outsiders. There are some students who do enjoy discussing different cultures and customs and who do not want foreign students to adopt our customs.

Any foreign student who has "Americanized" himself under pressure is responsible for his own decisions. I wonder how many foreign students actually try to communicate with the American students.

Of course this problem of retaining one's identity, of being called and understood by one's name is not only restricted to foreign students at URI. All individuals of all societies must deal somehow with this. And such individuals find no "misunderstanding" about position with the majority. Position is made quite painfully clear.

Mildred Leonard

Dear Editor:

I am writing on behalf of all sorority women on this campus in regards to the parking situation near our residences. We have sought the support of AWS and IRHC to join us in our plea for help. We are now seeking the support of the student body to remedy the parking situation.

As is well known, all cars have once again been banned from the dairy barn and gravel strip opposite Burnside Hall. This necessitates parking one's car in Rodman or in Keaney. Not only is the distance from these lots to our homes atrocious but the danger risked by one or even a group of girls walking the distance is great. Once the sun goes down the blackness on this part of campus is as-

lighting leading into Coddington Hall, the other complexes, or the new sorority houses. To ask girls to risk their lives walking through wooded paths and deserted roads is surely not in accordance with the new safety program being oriented here.

Also, one does not have the opportunity to even glance at his or her car—unless they encounter the hike—to be sure all four tires are still intact or little things as windshield wipers are still where they belong. To those who have invested their life savings in cars, it is distressing to know that it is sitting far out of your sight, open to vandalism of all sorts.

Therefore we offer a plea of help! Give us our parking facilities back. The cows haven't seemed to mind the intrusion in the past. And please give us some lights so that we can enjoy our campus instead of feeling like fugitives sneaking about in a dark city.

Barbara A. Roberts
Panhellenic President

Dear Editor:

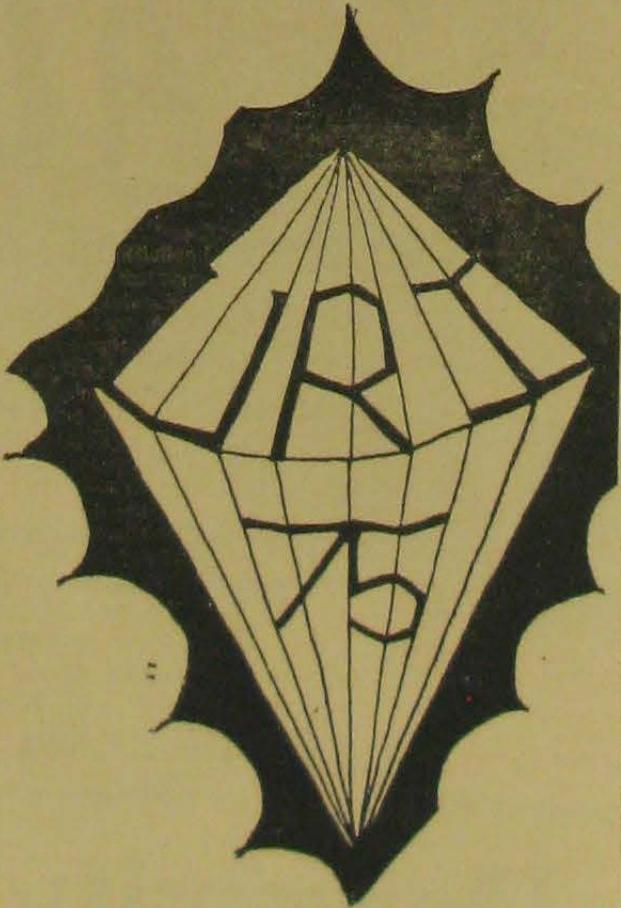
Allow me to make a few comments on the thought-provoking contribution of Miss Losa to the BEACON of September 28.

A foreign student myself, I would not wish to claim any special status for us, except the "privilege" of being regarded as transients who have been attracted to this country for a variety of reasons. I have found my American friends to be willing and capable of taking me for what I am. Being a minority should not and need not prevent us from holding our heads high.

I wholeheartedly agree with Miss Losa that attempts to orientate foreign students (and foreigners generally) to American customs and social set-up can be, and generally is, taken to ridiculous extremes. I feel that to a great majority of foreign students (at least those from Asian countries), it can be a fairly shocking and perhaps amusing experience to be told on the first day of campus the "mechanics" of dating. Having ventured so far from home, these students can be credited with some intelligence to learn by the usual (and generally satisfactory) method of trial and error!

Not wholly unconnected to Miss Losa's theme, I wish to enter a plea for an International House, preferably patterned after one of the Greek societies on campus, where students from all nations represented on campus can be encouraged to live or at least meet together occasionally. Perhaps as is the practice with the Greek societies, membership of the House can be limited to those students attaining certain standards in their educational attainments. At any rate, the growing number of foreign students on the campus merits the attention of the Administration, as to their problems and needs, so unequivocally expressed by Miss Losa.

Joseph P. Mathews



URI celebrates its diamond anniversary.

OTHER LETTERS

Perspective

(Continued from page 1)

ble to similar publications at other outstanding academic institutions."

Mr. Pelletier said he hopes to avoid the difficulties which have plagued the short-lived magazines on campus. He attributes their failure to three major obstacles.

The first, he said, has been the lack of organization. There was no center of activity suitably equipped to produce the caliber of the magazine desired, he continued. The major difficulty has been tentatively resolved because "Perspective" is considering two alternative offices. "One fact is clear: This publication will have an office from which to function pending further action by administrative officials. The office facilities will provide the requisite degree of centralization of activity that is essential to the longevity of any publication," he said.

A second problem has been the lack of adequate material for publication, Mr. Pelletier said. The lack of enthusiasm and support on the part of the student body cannot be attributed solely to apathy," he said. "Rather the student body, as a whole, was unaware that such a magazine even existed. Let me emphasize," he continued,

"that the major source of material must be and shall be from the creative abilities of the entire student body. However, in order to supplement and compliment the work of the URI student body there are several other invaluable sources of information available to the magazine board."

The third problem, Mr. Pelletier said, has been the lack of understanding between the members of the editorial and executive boards and the faculty adviser. To combat this, Mr. Pelletier said, "Perspective" would have two advisers who would both be present at all meetings to insure proper communications. The advisers' role would be expanded to allow them to express their opinions more freely. One of the advisers would be a voting member of the six-man editorial board.

If Student Senate approval of the "Perspective" constitution is granted, Mr. Pelletier will schedule an organizational meeting within the next two weeks.

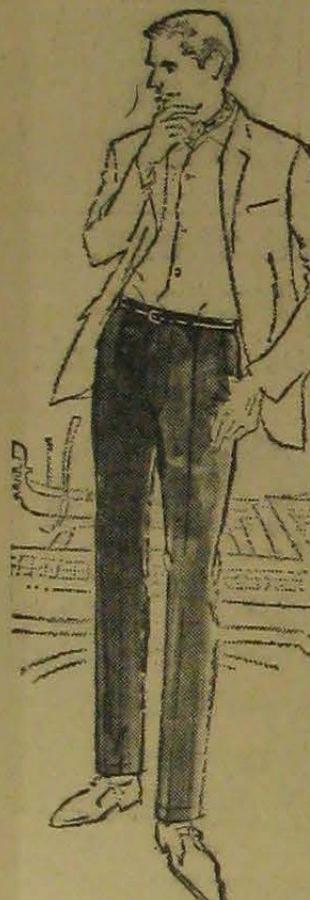
Colloquium

(Continued from page 1)

the creation of illusions and three dimension, brought the audience close to the screen. After this note, Miss Kael went on to say that it is a rare thing today to become involved and absorbed in a film.

The trouble, however, in American movies does not only lie in the producer's desire for fame, but also in the American viewing public. The speaker explained that the superiority felt by the audience is also destroying the cinema. The public is laughing at any attempts to film a serious movie. "Cat Ballou" did not start out as a comedy; the public made it such, she said.

American movies are in trouble. Producers and directors, in their attempt to become famous, cannot succeed if they follow their present irresponsible path. After all, critics like Pauline Kael, are sitting in the back row.

T O N I G H T**MARTIN LUTHER KING***Will Speak At***Keaney Gym****8:00 P. M.**

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|---|---|----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Pluckier | 2. Egyptian god | 24. The winter-green | 24. The winter-green |
| 6. Stranger | 3. Fettered | 25. The third basic | 25. The third basic |
| 11. Beetle | 4. Before | 26. City trains | 26. City trains |
| 12. Florida resort city | 5. Sun god | 28. God of the sea | 28. God of the sea |
| 13. Well-known Ranger | 6. Greek letter | 31. Spill over | 31. Spill over |
| 14. Repeated insistently | 7. Clamor | 10. Drive | 10. Drive |
| 15. Mother of Irish gods | 8. Biblical son and city | 14. Swift's title | 14. Ahead |
| 16. In a min. | 9. Ostrich-like bird | 16. Music note | 35. Scraps |
| 17. Girl's nickname | 15. Hesitant | 19. Girl's name | 36. Persian |
| 18. Vindicates | 21. Man from Breslau | 20. Tornado | 37. Horse-mackerel |
| 21. Man from Breslau | 23. Heed | 21. Blue grass | 40. Salary |
| 23. Heed | 27. Liquid fat | 22. Stale | 41. Watches |
| 27. Romance | 29. Muddles | | 43. Lubricate |
| 30. Muddles | 32. Cereal grasses | | 44. American editor |
| 32. Cereal grasses | 33. Self-assurance | | 46. Failing grades |
| 33. Self-assurance | 35. Goddess of harvests | | |
| 35. Goddess of harvests | 38. Town: suffix | | |
| 38. Town: suffix | 39. Ovine animal | | |
| 42. Reimburse | 42. Heehaw | | |
| 44. Retinue | 45. Retinue | | |
| 46. Falsify | 47. Move sideways | | |
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DOWN

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DINING SERVICES PRESENTS**CHICKEN-IN-BASKET****Golden Fried Chicken****Potato Chips****Cole Slaw****Rolls & Butter****Chocolate Fudge Cake****Coffee or Soda****STUDENTS, ALUMNI, FACULTY & GUESTS****October 8, 1966 - Under the "Big Top"****11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - 75¢**

- Bulletin Board -

Wed., Oct. 5
 12:00—Intervarsity, Rm. 306
 5:00—Daily Mass, Newman Center
 7:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledges, Rm. 306
 7:30—Alpha Phi Omega, Rm. 118
 7:30—TRS Meeting, Rm. 316
 7:30—Boating Class, Tyler
 8:00—Dr. Martin Luther King, Keaney
Thurs., Oct. 6
 12:00—Intervarsity, Rm. 306
 1:00—Sachems, Rm. 213
 1:00—Quarterback Club, Rm. 331
 1:00—Senior Placement Workshop, Ballroom
 4:00—Window on the World, Browsing Room
 4:00—CA Advisory Board, Rm. 308
 5:00—Daily Mass, Newman Center
 6:00—Christian Science Organizational Business Meeting, Rm. 213
 6:30—WAA, Rm. 118
 7:00—Horseman's Club, Rm. 316
 7:00—Christian Science College Organ, Chapel
 7:00—Bridge Lessons, Rm. 320
 7:30—Chem. Society, Pastore 124
 7:30—URI Skin Divers, Rm. 331
 7:30—Kappa Delta Pi Initiation, E.R. Lounge
 8:00—Friends of the URI Library, Browsing Room
Fri., Oct. 7
 1:00—Intervarsity, Rm. 306

5:00—Daily Mass, Newman Center
 6:15—Hillel Service, Chapel
 7:30—Film, "A Matter of Who," Edwards
 8:00—Union Dance, Ballroom
 8:00—Folk Dance Group, Lippitt
Sat., Oct. 8
 7:30—Film, "A Matter of Who," Edwards
 8:30—Student Cabaret, German Theater Group, Quinn Aud.
Sun., Oct. 9
 10:00 a.m.—Hillel Sunday School Rm. 136
 10:30 a.m.—Lutheran Services, Chapel
 12:00—Hillel Brunch, Hope Dining Hall
 7 & 9:30—Film, "Stop the World," Edwards
Mon., Oct. 10:
 12:00—Intervarsity, Rm. 306
 2:00—Manpower, Inc. Job Interviews, Rm. 213
 5:00—Daily Mass, Newman Center
 5:00—Student Senate Exec. Com. Rm. 305
 6:30—Student Senate, Senate
 6:30—Panhellenic, Rm. 118
 6:30—Sigma Upsilon Mu, Rm. 316
 7:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledges, Rm. 306
 7:00—All Nations Club, East Aud.
 7:00—Hist. 203 and 355, Wash. Conf.
 7:30—Intervarsity, Chapel
 7:45—Honors Colloq., Rm. 322
 8:00—Classic Film Series, Ind. Aud.

Tues., Oct. 11
 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.—Rollins Blazers, Rm. 211
 12:00—Intervarsity, Rm. 306
 4:00—AAUP, Senate
 4:00—Honors Solloq. Meeting, Rm. 316
 4:00—Student Traffic Appeals Comm., Rm. 305
 4:00—Zoology Colloq., Ranger 103
 5:00—Daily Mass, Newman Center
 6:00—AWS Exec., Rm. 305
 6:30—IFC, Senate
 7:00—AWS, Rm. 320
 7:00—Hist. 203 & 355, Wash. Conf.
 7:30—Phi Sigma, Ranger 103
 8:00—Aggie Ball, Ballroom

URI SPORTS NETWORK

WOONSOCKET
 WWON, 1240 kc

PROVIDENCE
 WLKW, 990 kc

NORTH KINGSTOWN
 WKFD, 1370 kc

WESTERLY
 WERI, 1230 kc

These Radio Stations will broadcast all URI Football games. Jim Norman will go on the air every Saturday, Home or Away, at 1:20 in the afternoon.

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"BACKSTAGE"

It would seem necessary to own brand of tongue-in-cheek social criticism. "Die Freimauer" — the name means roughly "people who mouth off a lot" — has steadily been gaining a reputation here at the University since the group was formed two years ago. The student cabaret has been broadcast several times on German radio and television, and has guest performed in the more highly regarded theatres for cabaret in major German cities.

The American tour, which will take the German students through twelve states, includes performances at Princeton, New York City, several colleges in New York State and New England, Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Louis.

Tickets for this event may be purchased at the door; students \$1.00, adults \$1.50.

The University Theatre, in co-sponsorship with the Arts Council and Graduate Students Association, will present its first program of the Classic Film Series, NIGERIA: CULTURE IN TRANSITION, in Independence Aud., Monday, October 10, at 8:00 p.m.

The film provides a comprehensive look at the performing and fine arts of this newly independent nation with its culture and traditions. A short discussion will precede the film. Admission is FREE.

In closing, it seems noteworthy to add that the Trinity Square Repertory Company will open its 1966-67 season with

SAINT JOAN by George Bernard Shaw on Tuesday, October 11, 8:30 p.m. at the Trinity Square Playhouse. Howard Taubman, Critic for The New York Times, stated that people of all ages should find Trinity's new season "a truly vital and stimulating experience." The play is even a University Thesis. Alumnus in the cast; his name is Marius Mazmanian.

FACULTY MEMBERS, PLEASE NOTE

Competition Now Open For Woodrow Wilson Fellowship For 1967-1968

Nomination Deadline: Oct. 31. Students you think capable of becoming outstanding future college teachers in the liberal arts and sciences must be nominated by you by Oct. 31.

Send candidate's name, current mailing address, college and proposed field of graduate study to appropriate Region Chairman. Upon request, your local Campus Representative, Dr. Spencer, of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will give you name of your Region's chairman.



Don't just sit there, Wallace Middendorp. Make a noise. Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.



What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Birkzpmuj was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of

"Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp!

You're a vegetable. Protest, Wallace Middendorp.

Take a stand. Make a noise!

Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the wassies.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of URI.

Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?



Letters Continued

Dear Editor:

Commenting on the Collegiate Press Service's column of last week's BEACON, we think that the whole column was certainly immature and inconsiderate of political and economic structures that lead nations towards their own policies and independence. Their sentence, and we quote: "Quite simply, the Arabs intend to stop drinking Coke." This is a reflection of limited knowledge about the whole subject. Most of the Arab nations manufacture their own sodas on a large scale production, and the presence of Atlanta's Coke will not affect or starve the people of cocaine. At the same time, Atlanta is aware that less than 2 per cent of the one-hundred million Arabs consume its Coca-Cola; therefore, it is quite an offer for that company to consider the franchise to Occupied Palestine (Israel).

They also said: "It is quite possible that the Israelis could starve the Arab countries of any foreign trade merely by entering the market in a large number of commodities." This statement is possible in the case of every nation; example, U.S. and Cuba, U.S. and United Kingdom. So this is not new, but the question here lies, "Is the country able to enter the market in that capacity?" Is it not possible that the Arab countries could starve many parts of the world of their oil? Is it not possible that the Arab countries could alter the international transportation media East-West and North-South, through the Suez Canal? And many more so-called possibilities.

The rest of the article was an ignorant speculation to further increase the blindness of the

American student towards international events. We hope that this newspaper would be more intellectual and intelligent in regard to international happenings for the prime benefit of the student on this campus, in broadening his views in international relations.

Named withheld upon request.

The BEACON reports that we may soon see dark blue blazers with an insignia on the left breast pocket of "four arrows pointing toward the center of the pocket and the words URI Memorial Union Board of Directors. The arrows would represent the fact that the Union is intended to be the center of campus activity."

Hopefully this will encourage other campus organizations to follow the Union's action with blazers of their own. Perhaps AWS's board of directors will wear a blazer with four arrows pointing toward temptationville-Narragansett in honor of their "new" freedom.

The blazers worn by the bookstore will consist of four arrows going in every direction to remind students of the quality of assistance they receive when requesting books.

The Newman Club could picture four arrows pointing up to you know who.

The Registrar's arrows will point to the Bursar and vice-versa until they decide where to send the student.

The executive blazer will consist of an insignia displaying 75 arrows pointing toward Bond Issues. Every time an administration official smiles the insignia will light up. This should solve

the lighting problem on campus because they are a happy group. But if that Bond Issue doesn't pass...

The Art Council's blazer will consist of 88 arrows pointing to Van Cliburn, Van Cliburn, Van Cliburn.

The nursing staff will display four arrows pointing toward a massive red cross to remind faculty members who take sick at political rallies where help may be found.

The staff from the athletic department will show four arrows pointing toward a large dollar sign.

It would be advantageous to have professors wear a blazer with four arrows pointing toward the center because the classroom is the center of student activity, but that blazer is already being worn by the Union Board of Directors.

Allan B. Carter

Clarification

The new ruling, although printed in the Blue Book, is not an AWS, but a University ruling. This was incorrectly stated in the BEACON story on down-the-line parties printed on Sept. 28. Under the old rule, a girl did not report to Judicial Board for going down the line, but for falsifying her sign-out card.

Under the Administration's new statement, a girl could be brought before the board for unbecoming conduct while at any party, regardless of its nature.



Use of R. I. Libraries Urged

Businessmen, students and services, a reader in any Rhode Island city or town can request and receive a book from any other library without leaving his local community to look for it.

If the local library does not have the material sought, it then contacts one of the four regional centers in Barrington, Westerly, Providence or the Department of State Library Services. Any requests which these regional centers cannot fill are then forwarded to the principal library in the system, the Providence Public Library.

Under the unified system, which is administered by the Department of State Library

— URI CAFETERIA MENU —

LUNCHEON

Beef broth w/barley
B.L.T. sandwich
Chicken a la King on toast
Fish cakes w/beans
Potato chips
Butt. green beans
Toss. salad, pickled beets
Butterscotch pudd., Jello
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Baked stuffed haddock
Hot roast beef sandwich
Roast brown potato
Stewed tomatoes w/croutons
Tossed salad, cole slaw
Marble cake, jello, Beverages
Soup or juice

DINNER

Soup or juice
Grilled sirloin steaks
Fr. fried potatoes
Creamed carrots & peas
Lettuce salad
Peach 1/2 in lime jello
Pineapple pie, Jello
Bread, butter, Beverages

LUNCHEON

Tomato soup
Pot roast of beef, Jardiniere S.
Mashed potatoes
Buttered peas
Sli. tomato on lettuce
Toss. green salad
Rolls & Butter
Ass't. pie, jello, Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Breaded veal cutlet/Parmes.
Brown gravy, beets
Parsley buttered potatoes
Cream style corn
Lettuce wedge
Cottage cheese salad
Choco. pie, jello
Hard rolls, butter
Beverages

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Ass't. dry cereals
Hot wheatena
Pancakes, syrup
Crisp bacon
Corn muffins
Toast, jelly, butter, Beverages

CLOSED

STUDENT UNION OPEN

UNTIL 11:00 P.M.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

TUESDAY, OCT. 11

BREAKFAST

Apple juice
Fruit in season
Hot Maypo
Ass't dry cereals
Fresh meat hash
Soft hard cooked egg
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter, Beverages

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

BREAKFAST

Apple juice
Fruit in season
Ass't. dry cereals
Hot cream of wheat
Scrambled eggs
Grilled lunch. meat
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

MONDAY, OCT. 10

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Hot ralston
Ass't dry cereals
Crisp fried bacon
Sunny side eggs
English muffins
Toast, jelly, butter, Beverages

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Ass't dry cereals
Hot maypo
Hot waffles, syrup
Baked sausage cakes
Danish pastries
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

New England Clam chowder
Spaghetti w/marinara or meat sauce
Tuna salad sandw. w/chips
Beef stuff. cabbage rolls
Cucumber & Onion salad
Fr. fried potato, butt. peas
Choco. chip cookies, Jello
Chef's salad, Beverages

SUNDAY, OCT. 9

BREAKFAST

Apple juice
Fruit in season
Hot Maypo
Pan broil ham slices
Ass't dry cereals
Fried eggs
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Cream of Onion soup, Crax
Cream, corned beef on bisc.
Grilled ham & cheese sandw.
Ital. Amer. grinders
O'Bries potatoes
Buttered carrot sticks
Tossed vege. salad
Jellied salad
Beverages
Sherbet cup, jello

DINNER

Soup or juice
Sirloin steak
Baked potato w/Sour Cream
Creamed cauliflower w/pim.
Lettuce & tomato
Relish tray
Bread, butter
Apple pie, jello
Beverages
hbaSj oTea c stot

Journalists

(Continued from page 1)

bers of the group met with students representing a cross-section of the academic and extra-curricular aspects of campus life at breakfast Tuesday morning. Many of the writers arranged follow-up interviews with the students later in the day.

After the breakfast, James W. Eastwood, dean of admissions and Dr. F. Don James, vice president for academic affairs, held question and answer periods with members of the group. Dean Eastwood discussed the admissions policies and Dr. James spoke about academic change at the University.

William R. Ferrante, president of the Faculty Senate, discussed the "faculty viewpoint" with some members of the group.

Later in the morning, Dr. Peter H. Nash, dean of the Graduate School, discussed graduate education and research.

A tour of the Narragansett Bay campus highlighted the afternoon session. After the tour members of the group left for their next stop, the University of New Hampshire in Durham. They will visit the University of Maine on Thursday. On Friday they will be at the University of Vermont and on Saturday and Sunday they will visit the University of Massachusetts, Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Members of the group include: Leonard B. Stevens, Providence Journal-Bulletin; David F. Behrendt, Milwaukee, Wis., Journal; Charles Harrison, Hackensack, N.J., Record; Mrs. Shirley Haser, Stamford, Conn., Advocate; Edward Matesky, Hartford, Conn., Times; Charles A. Lerrigo, Burlington, Vt., Free Press.

Miss Edna Folz, Evansville, Ind., Press; Charles C. Sutton, Portland, Me., Press Herald; Leon H. Ballou Jr., The New Englander magazine; William Doolittle, Newark, N.J., Evening News; Francis Barton, Yankee magazine; Miss Marilyn Swartz, Collegiate Press Service, Washington, D.C.

James J. Morrisseau, Educational Facilities Laboratories, New York City; Peter A. Jansen, Newhouse National News

Service, Washington, D.C.; Grant Salisbury, U.S. News and World Report; Robert L. Jacobson, Editorial Projects for Education, Baltimore, Md.; Howard Spergel, Station WGBH-TV, Boston.

James F. Donihue, Associated Press, Boston bureau; Alan Wade, United Press International Boston bureau; Allan A. Michie, Education and World Affairs, New York; Miss Diane Divoky, Boston Herald Traveler; Semih ustun, Voice of America, Washington; Mrs. Jayne Brumley, Newsweek, Boston office; Paul Abramson, College Management magazine, Greenwich, Conn.

Robert Campbell, Southern Education Reporting Service, Nashville, Tenn.; Ted Schuchat, Parkken Publications, Washington, D.C.; Dennis W. Binning, College and University Business magazine, Chicago; Frank B. Merrick 2nd, New Hampshire State News Service, and Edwin M. Crawford, Office of Institutional Research, Washington, D.C.

Those students who attended the breakfast Tuesday were: Harvey Adelberg, Deborah Alexander, Julie Altman, Amritumar Bhandari, Marilyn Bunker, Ralph Cagel, Gerald Coletti, James Dacus, Michael Doyle, Tarek El-Heiney, Ronald Henry, Robert Higgins, Carl Klockars, Gerald Labutti, Rosalie La Pietra, and Judith LaSalle.

Also, Anita McQuair, James Meisenheimer, Herbert Novogroscia, Sara Paull, David Payne, Kenneth Pelletier, Raymond Rainville, Barbara Roberts, Frank Santopietro, Alda Stick, James Walsh, Peter Whiffield, Dorothea Woolsey and John Yiamouyiannis.

The group arrived on campus Monday, and members were housed by faculty and administrators of the University Monday night.

Any interested student may submit a humorous column to the BEACON. The editorial staff will select columns for publication. No column will be returned. The BEACON reserves the right to edit columns as necessary.

Federal Marine Laboratory**To Be Dedicated Saturday**

A \$500,000 federal laboratory at Narragansett, devoted to the study of marine game fish will be formally dedicated Saturday by officials of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Some 400 persons are expected for the 4 p.m. ceremonies which will open the Marine Game Fish Research Laboratory, the latest addition to a growing marine research complex overlooking the entrance to Narragansett Bay.

U.S. Representative John E. Fogarty of R.I. and Stanley Cain, assistant secretary of the Department of the Interior for Fish, Wildlife and Parks, head the list of speakers who will discuss the plans for the operation of the one-story facility.

The laboratory is one of a half dozen scheduled for operation on the Atlantic, Gulf and the Pacific Coasts by the U.S. Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife. Their establishment is a result of a federal law charging the Secretary of the Interior with research and studies which would be the basis for "wise conservation policies and constructive management activities," for game fish.

Erected on a three-acre site donated by the nearby University of Rhode Island Graduate School of Oceanography, the new laboratory will be operated by personnel under Dr. Giles LaRoche formerly of the University of California.

The 44-year-old native of Canada is a graduate of the University of Montreal with his Ph. D. in anatomy and biochemistry from the University of Washington. He also holds an M.A. in these subjects from McGill University and has done post-doctoral work at the University of California. Since 1961 he has been a consultant to the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife.

Also participating in the public ceremonies Saturday will be Governor John H. Chafee of R.I., John S. Gottschall of Washington, D.C., director of the Fish and Wildlife Service; Dr. F. Don James, academic vice president, URI, and Lionel A. Walford, director of the Sandy Hook (N.J.) Marine Laboratory. Founded in 1960, Sandy Hook was the laboratory which launched the marine game fish program.

Immediately after the speaking program the structure will be open for public inspection.

Operating under an initial annual budget of approximately \$100,000, the Narragansett Laboratory will seek to learn more about the behavior of sports fish such as swordfish, marlin, tuna and sharks.

A 1965 survey by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife showed that more than eight

million persons fished for sport in salt water. These anglers landed 1.4 billion pounds of fish that year.

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Series tickets \$5.00 for URI students; \$7.50 for others (sold only until Oct. 24). Individual event tickets total \$9.50 for URI students; \$12.00 for others.

NATIONAL BALLET of WASHINGTON
Monday, October 24

PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Tuesday, November 15

FLEMENCO GUITARIST CHORUS
Monday & Tuesday, March 6 & 7

STOCKHOLM UNIVERSITY CHORUS
Sunday, April 30

RENOWND PIANIST VAN CLIBURN
Friday, May 5

URI ARTS COUNCIL

Watson House - 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Weekdays

**URI Golfers
Beat Brown**

In its opening match of the fall season the URI golf team scored a convincing 568-596 victory over Brown on Thurs. Senior Kevin Hohen of URI covered the rain-soaked Point Judith Country Club course in 75, four strokes above par, for first place.

Presenting the**JADE EAST VALET TRAY**

The exhilarating elegance of Jade East in a handsome new setting. Man's Dresser Valet together with 4 oz. bottles of Jade East Cologne and Jade East After Shave, \$9.00 complete. Key ring and Buddha Cuff Link, Tie Tac Set not included. Ewan's sole distributor. Available at fine stores everywhere.



Blue Key

(Continued from page 1)

Basketball game and the Blue Key Bazaar for the benefit of the student charitable organization, the Campus Chest. And of course there are the more informal events such as pre-game pep rallies.

The Blue Key is a democratic society composed of 8 seniors, 7 juniors, and 5 sophomores, hopefully representing a cross-section of the student body, with a required academic average of C or better. The organization is supported by the Student Activities Tax Fund, and each year it elects an executive council composed of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. While all work is voluntary, members are expected to share the load and uphold the prestige of the Society and the University.

"The central concern of Sachers," according to president Ralph Cagle, "is to foster leadership and instill tradition on campus." To the harried freshman, New Student Week may seem like a rather harsh method of promoting the traditional sense. But there is a purpose behind every probing Sacher's inquest.

"We are trying to assist the freshman class in involving itself in the University in a permanent sense," Mr. Cagle said. "Sachers hopes that involvement in the traditions of the University will help the freshman make his association with URI one that will have meaning to him long after he has graduated."

Sachers is an honorary organization composed entirely of seniors, chosen at a convocation each May.

Members are selected from the audience by reigning Sachers, who "tap" the candidates with the white feather which is the Society's emblem.

The most important function of Sachers is the sponsoring of two leadership seminars, Mr. Cagle said. Separate confer-

CLASSIFIED

OFFICERS WANTED: for assignment to Army Reserve unit. Branch immaterial. Need Lieutenants in the branch of Artillery, Armor, Infantry, Signal Corps, Adjutant General, Quartermaster, and Chemical Corps. Paid Status. Contact Mr. Clune, 2nd Battalion, 385th Regiment (BCT), Ft. Greene, Narragansett, R.I. Telephone 783-4266 daytime.

FOR SALE: Ford Fairlane—1957. Very Good Condition. \$300. Call: Bressler 109, 783-7822 Cyril Egavoff.

HELP WANTED: Part time typing on weekdays, and conference registration clerks, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. weekdays and Saturdays. Contact URI Conference Office, Memorial Union, 792-2727.

FOR SALE—1960 MG in top mechanical condition. \$800 or better offer. Call Pawcatuck 1-203-599-2976 after 6 p.m.

PHI SIGMA MEETING Tues., Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m., Ranger 103. Dr. F. Don James will speak on "Future Advances in Biological Facilities for URI." All interested persons invited. Jack Mallet, pres. Ext. 2884.

FOR SALE—'63 Ford Falcon conv. Good condition. Reasonable price. Tel. 783-8132 after 5 p.m.

ences are held for freshmen and sophomores "in semi-seclusion" off campus. Faculty and local authorities are invited to assist at panel discussions and lectures concerning the nature, opportunities, and responsibilities of the true leader.

Sachers hopes that through these programs about 50 or 60 students get the training they will need to replace those whose careers at URI will soon be coming to an end.

Like Blue Key, the Sachers also participate in Homecoming, convocations, and a number of other such large gatherings.

The National Program for Graduate School Selection of the Graduate Record Examinations will begin its 1966-67 testing program at examination centers throughout the United States on Oct. 29. Five additional administrations which will complete its academic testing schedule in 1967 are: Dec. 17, Jan. 21, Feb. 25, April 22 and July 8.

The Graduate Record Examinations offered in this nationwide program include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests of

Canadian graduate schools and of applicants for graduate fellowship awards. Candidates are urged to determine from their preferred graduate schools or fellowship committees which of the examinations are required or recommended and when they should be taken.

achievement in 21 major fields of study. Offered for the first time this fall will be an Advanced Test in geography. Candidates are permitted to take both the Aptitude Test and one Advanced Test on any of the six nationwide testing dates.

A Bulletin of Information may be obtained from college advisors or directly from Educational Testing Service (Box 655, Princeton, New Jersey 08546 - Suite 202).

GRE's To Begin October 29

The Graduate Record Examinations offered in this nationwide program include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests of

Are you
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GENERAL  **ELECTRIC**

Many Problems Confront Union's Assistant Director

When A. Robert Rainville became the Memorial Union's Assistant Director three months ago, he assumed a post which he says "doesn't have a really specific area of responsibility." He doesn't spend his time lounging around the Ram's Den, however. By his own estimate, he will probably have to confront 30 to 40 different problems in a wide variety of fields during an average workday.

"The Memorial Union is a building, and an organization," he said recently. "If the Union is to serve the needs of the campus community, both the building and the organization have to function in harmony."

Mr. Rainville's conception of the Union staff is a closely knit group whose areas of responsibility overlap. "Our primary purpose to the campus community is service," he said, emphasizing his occasional duties as guide, counselor, coordinator, and scheduler.

A native of Pawtucket and veteran of four years in the Marine Corps, Mr. Rainville entered URI as an undergraduate in 1960. While majoring in Business Education, he became captain of the Varsity Soccer team, vice president of the Association of Campus Lettermen, a member of the Student Senate and the Newman Club, president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and was named to Who's Who.

He is 30 years old, married, and his only child, a girl, was born just a few days after his office opened for the first time.

What is it like in his office? "Hectic," he said. "Students, workers, faculty — people just keep coming in, asking for information and advice. It's our job to see that the needs and requests of every organization are met." While the office of Student Activities usually supervises what the "campus community" is doing, it is the Union staff that provides the room to do it in, and often the equipment to do it with.

"The Union is the most-used building on campus," Mr. Rainville said. "It's the pulsebeat of the campus' leisure time." As the college's enrollment increases, he said, the Union has to expand also, both in the variety of functions, and in their number. He indicated hopes for

another addition within 5-10 years, one that would possibly include an auditorium with a seating capacity of 700-800.

Probably the greatest problem he must contend with now is the more than \$2,500 in damage from accidents and vandalism done in the Union each year. As a comparison, this would be equivalent to the cost of two pool tables, or enough cash to finance a dance every week for an entire semester.

He said most of the useless expense could be stopped if students would just realize that the Union operates on a very strictly limited budget. When the glass in one of the front doors is broken twice in one week, or when someone steals a bowling ball from the games rooms, the cash to replace them will be taken from funds that could otherwise have been used for renovation or new equipment.

"When someone is careless," Mr. Rainville said, "it affects hundreds of people. It involves time, labor, rescheduling, and money from every student on campus from his yearly Student Fees."

"What they don't realize," he said, "is that this is a student building, run by students through the Board of Directors and the Union Staff. They should take care of it as if it were their own personal property."

HOMECOMING RALLY

FRIDAY

7 P. M.

Starts in front of campus police station

SUPPORT



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CEREBRAL
PALSY**

ALL UNIVERSITY

"THE 45th AGGIE BALL"

Music By RIC MONTE

October 11, 1966 8:30 to 12 P.M.

\$3.00 per couple

Semi-formal

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT UNION

Collis Scores 4

Steve Collis scored four times to lead the URI soccer team to a 5-4 overtime victory over New Hampshire on a rain-soaked field Saturday at Durham.

Collis, a sophomore from Trenton, N.J., scored 3 goals in the second period and assisted on a fourth scored by Dave Parsons to give Rhode Island a 4-2 edge at half-time.

New Hampshire scored a goal in each of the remaining periods of regulation time, tying the game at 4-4.

The victory came in Rhode Island's first game of the season and avenged a 4-0 defeat to the Wildcats last year. Coach Bob Butler will send his team against Vermont next Saturday at 10:30 a.m. behind Keaney Gym.

Ruggers Start Sat.

The Rhode Island Rugby team will play its first match of the fall this Saturday when they face the Tufts University "A" team on the football practice field behind Keaney gym at 12 noon.

The Ruggers will provide a link for sports fans between the soccer game to be played that morning and the football game to be played in the afternoon.

On the following Wednesday the squad will scrimmage Brown on the same field at 2 that afternoon. After the first teams play, the "B" squads will take the field and they have agreed to stretch the rules and allow substitutions. In an actual game no substitution is allowed no matter what is happening on the field.

Frosh Win Two

The Freshman Cross-Country team opened its season at home Wednesday with a 27-39 victory over Hope High School. URI was led by Henry Daricek who covered the 2.5 miles in 13:31, establishing a new freshman course record by four seconds.

On Saturday the Freshman harriers defeated the New Hampshire Frosh, 24-34. Daricek again captured first place, this time by over 100 yards in a driving rain. The winner ran 14:32 over the 2.5 miles of mud, sand, and grass on the Durham, N.H. campus course. Brown, Bill Benesch, Kirk and Dan Kelley all added valuable points.

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BEFORE THE GAME

A COLD CHICKEN LUNCHEON FOR 75c

WILL BE SERVED FROM 11:00 A. M. 1:30 P. M.

AFTER THE GAME

All Alumni, Students and Guests are invited to a \$2.25 complete Roast Sirloin of Beef Dinner

From 5:00 - 6:30 P. M.



Frank Geiselman catches a pass from Tom Fay and looks at the beaten New Hampshire defender. "Guy" lead URI receivers with seven catches for 119 yards and a touchdown.

Hill and Dalesers Defeated by UNH Wildcats

The New Hampshire varsity cross country team ran a different course Saturday at Durham than the one its coach outlined to the URI team before the race.

Rhody harriers are speculating whether the shorter than anticipated course influenced their 20-27 defeat to New Hampshire. Thomas G. Russell, Ram coach, said the 600 yards cut probably did not do much to alter the final results.

After the teams had completed about half the race and were running around the football field on the way to the second half, the three New Hampshire men leading the pack ran out a gate and into the woods.

It was explained to the URI runners before the race that at this point the course to follow was up a hill and around the football field again before going into the woods.

Through the driving rain and ankle-deep mud, Rhody harriers were paced by the fourth place finish of Captain Charlie McGinnis; Allen Patenaude was fifth; Don Cook finished seventh; Mike Aaronson, tenth; and Brad Johnson, eleventh.

In cross-country the winning team is determined by adding up the place members of the first five finishers of each team. Two additional runners hold places, meaning if a team swept 1-9, the opposition would begin counting from the eighth spot. Perfect score is 15-56.

For its homecoming race — which is in New York — the Rhody harriers will race Fordham University at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Defensive Player of The Week: Tom Ricci

Each week the football films of the previous Saturday's games are evaluated by the coaches and players. They look for any Rhode Island errors so that they may be corrected in time for the next game. This year something else has been added.

The defensive players are evaluated on a point system and each week a "Defense Incentive Chart" is posted on Dick Cole's training room bulletin board. This chart shows who was defensive player of the week due to his performance in the previous week's game.

In both the Brown game and the New Hampshire game, the defensive standout was Tom Ricci, a 220 pound defensive end from Cranston, R.I.

Ricci won the title by compiling 28 defensive points against Brown and 23 points against UNH. Howie Small placed second in the UNH game by totaling 22 points. Ken Kozman was second high defensively in the Brown game (24 points) and third scorer last Saturday.

Points are given for each defensive play the man was in on. A player gets one point if he is on a gang tackle and two points if he makes an unassisted tackle. If the URI defensive man makes the tackle on the line of scrimmage it's worth two points; a tackle made behind the line scores four points. A recovered fumble, blocked punt or an interception is worth three points to the defender. If a pass is knocked down the defenseman gets two points.

Ricci got his 23 points last Saturday by helping on eight gang tackles, making three unassisted and one tackle without assistance. In tackling a New Hampshire pass and making one tackle on the scrimmage line and one

Rams Score A Muddy Win

The Rhode Island Rams overcame the rain and a tough New Hampshire defense to come home with a 17 to 6 victory. This will give the Rams good momentum to face the Catamounts from Vermont in this Saturday's homecoming game at 1:30 on Meade field.

Despite the rain there was a fairly large hometown crowd on hand at UNH's brand new, but soaking wet, stadium in Durham.

Rhode Island showed a very well balanced attack once again, gaining 161 yards on the ground and 198 yards through the air. Frank Geiselman, Brent Kaufman, John Thompson and Tom Fay were the noticeable standouts in the game but it was a real team victory with each and every player doing his job well.

Kaufman carried the ball 28 times and gained 78 yards. Thompson scored Rhody's first TD on a 16 yard run and was later set loose around the end for a 49 yard run to the New Hampshire 12 yard line. But, as any honest runner will tell you, if the linemen don't throw the blocks you don't gain good yardage.

Fay was passing well, considering the sloppy footing and the wet ball. He varied his receivers well, but "Guy" lead with seven receptions for 119 yards and one touchdown.

Steve Collis added five football points to the four soccer goals he scored that morning by converting after both touchdowns and kicking a 20 yard field goal.

Defensively Rhody held the Wildcats time and again. The New Hampshire score came on a 89 yard kickoff return by Bill Estey. UNH's only sustained drive was halted when Tom Ricci intercepted an Estey pass inside the URI 20, late in the fourth quarter.

Rhode Island started to move in the second quarter when a Fay to Geiselman pass gave Rhody a first and ten on the UNH 14. However on the next play the slippery ball popped loose and New Hampshire recovered.

Rhody's next drive was halted on the UNH 36 yard line and Ernest Honour went back to punt. He lifted a beautiful kick which went out of bound on the New Hampshire one yard line. The hard driving defense didn't allow New Hampshire to get out of this hole and forced them to punt from their own goal line. Rhody took over on the UNH 41 and started to drive to their first score of the day.

Fay passed to Kaufman and Brent took the ball down to the New Hampshire 29. Fay was shaken up on the play and Larry Caswell came in to direct the attack. He handed off to Kaufman and the ball was moved to tackle behind it.

In the Brown game, Tom was in on 18 gang tackles, made three unassisted tackles and stopped three Bruin runners twice on the line of scrimmage.

Small collected his 22 points on Saturday by adding three tackles on the line of scrimmage to 11 gang tackles, one fumble recovery and a knocked down pass.

Kozman scored on six gangs, three unassisted and one tackle on the line of scrimmage, plus a tackle behind the line. The week before he made 12 gang tackles, four unassisted tackles and two tackles behind the line.

the UNH 16. Thompson then hit off his right tackle but found the hole closed. He spun around to his right, got a block from Kaufman and went in for the score. Collis then converted to give Rhody a 7-0 lead.

It looked as if Rhody might get on the scoreboard again before the half ended when Bob Andrews and Leon Spinney joined forces to give the Rams the ball on the UNH 42. As Estey went back to pass Andrews rushed in and deflected the ball into Spinney's hands. However Rhody couldn't move well on the wet field and the half ended with URI in front by seven.

Just after the second half kickoff Howie Small fell on a New Hampshire fumble and Rhody took over on the Wildcat 45.

Fay then connected with Thompson and J.T. took the ball up to the 15 of New Hampshire. Rhody moved the ball up to a first and goal situation from the

UNH four yard line but the attack bogged down in the rain and the Rams had to settle for three points as Collis booted a field goal.

Early in the fourth quarter the defense sparked through the mud as they held the Wildcats without a first down after a Rhode Island drive was halted on the UNH two yard line. With New Hampshire punting from their own end-zone a big rush was put on but the kicker managed to get off a punt to an own 35 yard line. Kaufman returned the kick to the New Hampshire 24 and on the next play Fay hit Geiselman in the end zone for the TD.

After Collis' conversion put URI ahead 17-0, Small's kickoff was returned 89 yards by Estey for New Hampshire's only score. Running out of time the Wildcats went for a two point conversion but failed and as the final gun sounded a few minutes later, the score was still Rhode Island 17, New Hampshire 6.

meshwork

by ANDY MESHEKOW

It's homecoming week and on Saturday the Rams play host to the University of Vermont Catamounts. The Rams will be coming home off a 17-6 win over New Hampshire and the Catamounts are riding high after their 14-10 defeat of the Connecticut Huskies. Both teams are 1-0 in Yankee Conference football.

Rhody's offense and defense will meet their toughest matches to date. Up to now the Rhode Island defensive squad has allowed only six points, a touchdown drive by Brown. All other scores against URI have come on punt returns, interceptions, kickoff returns or recovered fumbles.

UVM scored their two touchdowns on two sustained drives. The first was a 72 yard march, culminated by an eight yard TD pass. The second score was a five yard run after a 60 yard drive. This shows Vermont's ability to play possession football.

Their big gun is Bob Mitchell, a 195 pound half-back. In both of Vermont's first two games he gained over 100 yards rushing. He'll be wearing number 31 this Saturday at Meade Field.

The UVM fullback is Dick Hebert (number 41) and their quarterback is number 11, Dave Schmitz. If URI keeps Mitchell and Hebert hemmed in, watch for number 84, Jeff Kuhman, to be on the receiving end of the Catamount passes.

Vermont's defense is big, tough and aggressive. They put a good rush on opposition quarterbacks and their deep men stay with the prospective receivers very well. With URI proving itself to be a passing team, it's a safe bet that Vermont will work on this defense all week.

The Catamounts have a defensive alignment roughly similar to that which the Wildcats used this past Saturday.

This game could prove to be a really big Yankee Conference match. The Rams are out to prove the critics are wrong and grasp a Homecoming victory.

A deserved "well done" goes to Steve Collis this week. Last Saturday he led the soccer team to a 5-4 overtime victory in Durham by scoring four goals and assisting on the fifth. On the same afternoon he kicked through five points for the football team on a 20 yard field goal and two points after touchdowns.